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MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1858.

Senator Hammond, of South Carolina, lately made a speech to a portion of the pecthe Kansas-Nebraska bill was a delusion and ton goods. The assortment of all kinds of deception from the beginning;" that he was goods is very full, especially of delaines, opposed to any further annexation of territories; that he wished our country to have nothing to do with Mexico or South America; that the results of the Mexican war have proved injurious; and that the opening of California routes has created an unprecedented expense to the country, and is the cause of more corruption, deceit, and profligacy, than | made into starch. has ever been known before, both in and out

With a candor which does him honor, Mr. the measures of which the South, as a section. has complained during the last thirty years, were inaugurated by Southern statesmen-a fact which he justly argues should inculcate a lesson of forbearance, while the subsequent reversal or modification of these same measures, in compliance with the wishes of the her political power in the Union. In the course of his speech, the Senator said :-

"He did not heed the boast of a Northern supremacy. Yet he would say to the people of the South, be prepared; for if the North, in order to subserve her purposes of ambivative nature of that court, and thereby get the Government into their own bands, then the people of the South must dissolve the We must dissolve the Union if they effect any one of their aggressive purposestariffs, banks, or direct tampering with slaves. But he did not think to-day the North could. Even if at the next Presidential election the North should, by combination, elect an abolitionist, he did not think that on that issue the great body of the South would go out of the Union. But if this were followed by a second election of the same kind, be thought they would. He feared nothing now. Yet he would eay to the people of the South, there may be danger yet; stand to your arms, mark time, and be ready, under any circumstances or terms, to act promptly in resisting any actual interference with our

The railroad companies with whom a contract was made to carry the mails between Washington and New Orleans, in four days, commencing with the present month, have not yet performed the service within that time. This failure will doubtless engage the attention of the Postmaster General when he returns to Washington. It is caused partly by an insufficiency of the means of transpostation over about 70 miles of country between the unfinished railroads from Goodman's Depot and Water Valley, in Mississippi. The large amount of mail matter | conversation with another. which there accumulated has, by telegraph, been directed to be sent to New Orleans by way of the Mississippi.

The steamship Hammonia, with London papers of the evening of the 17th ult., has arrived at New York. Consols were unchanged. Turkey, besides promising to pubish the authors of the Jeddah massacre, offers 150,000 france to the families of the British and French consuls who were murdered on that occasion. Hostilities had commenced between the Mussulmen and Rayahs in Bos-Dia. It was reported at Warsaw that there would be a general uprising in Turkey. The Russians had been beaten by the Circassians, with a loss of 1,180 men and eight pieces of artillery.

Several of the Northern Railroads have made satisfactory experiments with Cumberberland coal, and the immense economy of the substitute, as well as its practical advantages in other respects, have induced them to convert their engines into coal burners, and will use the Cumberland coal. When this shall have been fully consummated, the demand will be much increased. The supply will keep pace with it, and uninterrupted heavy shipments must follow.

The ridiculous reports set affoat in some of the Northern papers, relative to the sale of Mount Vernon, and a contemplated removal of the remains of Washington from the vault, &c., are unworthy even of contradiction. We suppose no intelligent person will

Prayer Meetings are held daily at several of the Northern fashionable watering places. At which the New York Herald is much rejoiced, and hopes, especially, that some of the "hotel keepers at those places," may be con-

notices of the Iron Furnaces in Augusta, Rockbridge, and Alleghany counties, in this State. What a wealth of iron there is-what a wealth of coal-what power for Manufactories of all kinds!

A number of citizens contemplate visiting the Falls of Niagara in the course of a week or two. The price of a round-trip tick- held its last annual session, which closed a trees; 5,000 apple trees, and three hundred et from Baltimore to Niagara and back is now few days ago, at the Bruington Church, in only \$13.

Peter Dawson, just sentenced to Blackwell's Island, New York, for keeping a house of infamy, was a member of the New York Legislature in 1855.

Waldegrave H. Luckett, of Middleburg, Loudoun County, received the degree of A. load shall not weigh over 1,500 pounds. M. at the Commencement at the University

of Virginia. ly, that he "will not come under the inexora- States, to our government. Such, however,

ble drill of the Democratic party." The August number of the Southern Planter, full of interesting Agricultural matter,

has already been issued. Andrew J. Byrd, esq., Sheriff of Highrey, on the 18th alt., of Typoid Fever.

"To show the very age and body of the TIVES." A Congress, having for its object the dis-

tember next, and remain in session four or and from all parts of the world have been maison, and often sowed in her garden there five days. Delegates from the United States sults of which will be looked for with great tropics. After the abdication at Fontaininvited to unite in the deliberations, the reinterest.

The cause of the cold-blooded massacre of the English and French consuls and their families at Jeddah, on the evening of the and heard her last words. Her death and 15th of June, by a mob of Mohammedan as- the definitive fall of the Empire leaving him sassins, has not come to light. Many theories of the animating purpose of the murderers are suggested, but nothing definite is

The fall dry-goods trade is about to commence in New York, and several large sales on Friday night. While the hearse, which mercantile. are appounced for this week. Southern and contained the body, was proceeding through Western buyers are already in the market, the main street of Castleton to the burying but are buying sparingly of wollen and cotshawls, prints, and fancy cassimeres.

There is an immense quantity of potatoes of last year's crop in the bands of the farmers of Vermont, New Hampshire, and Maine. which will, in a great measure be lost, as the new crop is at hand for use, and, with the exception of pigs, the farm stock will not feed on the old ones, which must rot; or be

The Cincinnati Gazette says that the grape crop in the region of that city this season may be designated as almost an entire fail-II. alludes to the historical fact, that most of ure. Some few vineyards will have something of a crop, but, in the aggregate all the wine produced will not pay the expenses

The hog cholera has made its appearance in Montgomery county, Md., destroying a large number of hogs. Some of the farmers in the upper neighborhood have sustained quite a serious loss by the ravages of this South, serves only the more to demonstrate disease; while others have lost nearly all this portion of their stock.

The squadron of the New York Yacht Club rendezvous at Whitestone, on Wednesday, the 4th of August, under the command of Com. Edgar. They thence proceed up the sound to Newport, stopping probably at New tion or fanaticism, should attempt to re-or- London on the way. At Newport they will ganize the Federal Courts of law on the repre- decide upon their further progress. Among sentative basis, and thue destroy the conser- other places, Nahant and Biston are talked of, but nothing will be determined upon till their arrival at Newport.

The Potomac (Baptist) Association will hold its next annual session in Berryville, Clarke county, on the 21st of August .-Among the various chairmen of enterprises. we observe the Rev. W. F. Broaddus, as chairman on Bible Operations. The Rev. S. II. Rogers is to preach the Introductory sermon-the Rev. Thaddeus Herndon, alternate.

A new excitement has been created in regard to a railroad to the Pacific. From appearances, and with the start already given. it seems probable that the English Government will lose no time in pressing their route through the Canadas, and their other possessions on the northwest.

From letters in the New York Times we learn that Brigham Young has not ceased his fulminations against the federal government. A discourse delivered by him at Provo, abounded in vulgar personal reflections upon the President, denouncing him as a "drivelling old dotard."

The English lords of the bench decided at a principle of common law that a counsellor, in questioning a witness, should address bim in ordinary tones, and in language of respect, such as is employed by one gentleman in

The bullion in the Bank of England is now, in round numbers, \$90,000,000, and this time last year it was not \$55,000,000,---Yet there is a general flatness in all branches of trade arising from a continuance of the want of confidence created by the last commercial panic.

The gallant and veteran Commodore Stewart, of the Navy, completed the eightieth year of his age on the 28th ult.; and we are happy to add, is still in the enjoyment of good health, vigor, and activity. He entered the navy a lieutenant sixty years ago last

A Spotsylvania correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch observes that there is a difference between town and country ladies. The the robbery; that it is transhipped to French former, he says, use brass and steel hoops, whilst the latter use grape vines and bramble briers. How did the correspondent ac-

quire his information? The Board of Directors of the South Side Railroad Company, says the Petersburg Express, bave completed an almost entire reform in the late tariff of rates for freight over that road, which consists in a general and judicious reduction.

The shoe business of Webster, Mass., has been in a very flourishing condition for the last few months, affording good wages and plenty of work for all who could make a shoe. The operatives in the woolen mills are

to have their wages increased. Forty-one vessels of various descriptions, arriving from ports characterized as infected with yellow fever, are now lying at the Lower Bay of New York, and nearly the same number are undergoing Quarantine at the

upper anchorage. Major John Sanders, of the United States Engineers, died at Fort Delaware on the 29th was a native of Kentucky, son of Lewis San-The Richmond Enquirer has interesting dere, the distinguished agriculturist of that

The citizens of Toronto, Canada, have commenced the erection of a crystal palace for the Provincial Agricultural Fair. The His grounds, now employed as a permanent grounds for the building were given by the Government, and the city of Toronto has voted £5 000 towards its sost.

The Rappahannock Baptist Association King and Queen. About thirty clergymen were in attendance, and on one day from three to five thousand persone.

Mayor Tiemann of New York, has decided that a cart-load consists, in the case of a single article, of nothing weighing more than 2.000 rounds, if of more than one article, a It is not generally known that an offer is

pending from the Hudson's Bay Company to Mr. John Mitchell, now declares explicit- dispose of all their property in the United s the fact.

A correspondent of the Petersburg Express, writing from Weldon, N. C., says, a citizen named Isball having been warned against trading with negroes, and not baving heeded the notice, was tarred and feathered on Saturday last, and escorted out of town. land county, died at his residence in Monte- His stock of whiskey was taken off his bands

A letter from Montevideo of May 29th, brings intelligence of the death of a remarkable Frenchman, M. Aime Bonpland, the naturalist, who died a few days previously at cussion of questions relating to literature and San Borja, at the age of eighty-five. M. art, will meet at Brussels on the 27th of Sep-Bonpland was born at Richelle, in 1773.— The Empress Josephine, was very fond of Bonpland; she made him her factor at Malflower seeds which he had brought from the bleau M. Bonpland urged the Emperor Napoleon, to retire to Mexico to observe events. A few weeks after tendering this fruitless advice he sat by the death bed of Josephine South America and became a Professor of

Natural History at Buenos Ayres. George Masterson, a stevedore, died in the New York quarantine from yellow fever ground, an axle broke, and precipitated the known among them that the coffin contained the dead body of a yellew fever patient, they ran as though their lives depended upon swiftness.

Growth of Portland, Me. The rapid development of this prosperous port of Maine is attracting much attention. The connection of tide water at Portland with the St. Lawrence has given an impetus to the on the one hand, and Quebec on the other. peopled by New England emigrants, who, having abandoned the former more Southern routes, go by the Grand Trunk Railway to their new homes.

Gen. Cass, who recently passed over the Grand Trunk Railway to his western home. writes a letter, in which he makes some startling estimates of the future importance of Portland. He predicts that "fen years hence Portland will want more than one hundred acres of freight car room, and several Leviathans will probably be regularly plying between it and Liverpool; and the tide of foreign immigration will be to and through Maine, and not New York. In fifty years from this time, Portland will rival New York in population, commerce and wealth, and in one hundred years exceed her in all these

Chincha Islands.

GUANODOM, CHINCHA ISLANDS, June 24. 1858 .- Last year this month there were upwards of one hundred and eighty vessels lying here, waiting to receive their cargoes of guano, and at the present time there are only thirteen. What a falling off! To what do you attribute it? Probably the great panie Recorder. throughout the commercial world has had semething to do with it. We have been lying here forty-three days, and during that time not ten vessels bave arrived, while about ton Roads, for orders.

ed any at Callao since my last. I am led to arriving here. If freights had increased it number lying there some six weeks ago, and all waiting for freights to advance, a large that amputation was deemed necessary. fleet would be here. Such not being the case, I deem it advisable not to alter last quotations.

Of the thirteen ships here at the present time, seven are American, and the remainder English and French .- N. Y. Herald.

U. S. Live Oak.

A letter published in the New York Herald from the United States steamer Dispatch, Pensacola, July 18, makes mention of a subject which ought to receive the instant attention of the Government. The writer says that Uncle Sam's magnificent live oaks, which have made our government vessels so admired through the world, is spirited off from the national reserves by wholesale; that there is no authority provided to prevent or intercept barks (principally) from sloops and schooners, who make a good thing of it; that thousands of tons of timber-knees lie cut and ready; that the federal authorities have wanted to organize a force to take possession of it, and that Washington influence has thrown cold water on the project. These things ought to be looked into, and the finest live oak in the world saved to the Government, before it is too late.

New Orleans, even as the calendar would declare it, is now at the beight of her sum- mony. mer condition. Several of the best frequenttheir wont. Business, although much more active than has been usual at this period of the year must be admitted to have reached its lowest mark. Omnibuses ply along the streets, much as usual, somewhat more lazily, and on some routes not so frequentoverburdened or in any dangerous burry .--Guests at the hotels and bar rooms are not New Orleans Picayune.

A California Orchard. G. G. Briggs, esq., near Marysville, has the largest and finest fruit in California .-pared with great care, and planted with the best varieties of fruits. The principal variety consists of peaches, of which he has now. mostly in bearing, about fifteen thousand in bearing, some of them the largest and trees in one orchard. It will be recollected \$8 a piece .- California Farmer.

A Good Retort. Hon. Alex. H. Stephens, of Georgia, was once running for Congress with an opponent of unusually large stature, and on the stump ters, says: "Firzgerald has killed filteen one day the discussion became exceedingly tigers in the Dejarat. One fellow got up to warm. Whereupon the large man said to the howdba, and the elephant shook himself Stephens, who is small and delicate, "Why, so that one of Fitz's guns was broken I could button your ears back and swallow against the howdha, and nothing but Fitz's you whole, sir!" To which rude remark great strength saved him. He held on by Stephens retorted, "And if you did you would one hand, and with the other shot the tiger then have more brains in your stomach enough to make him fall, and then the elethan you everbad in your head!" The laugh- phant kicked the beast between his fore and ter which followed effectually dissipated the bind legs, like a shuttlecock, till every bone ill-humor which was gaining ground.

The Upper Country.

A recent visit through that portion of Virginia bordering on the Orange and Alexandria, and Manassas Gap Railroads, and skirting the Blue Ridge, has thoroughly convinced us of the very large deficiency which must inevitably occur in this year's yield of wheat Reliable information from the Valley, and a personal knowledge of the numerous injuries inflicted upon the wheat crop in the tidewater section, had prepared us for a great falling off in the product of this season-but when this is conjoined with the total failure of the crop in the Piedmontese and submontaine districts, we are forced to the conclusion that not more than one third of that yield will be attained, which the prospects of the spring so abundantly promised. Nor are we unsustained in such an inference, for we find ourselves upheld in this opinion by the concurrent testimony of the entire farming community and the cardid portion of the

Indeed the high price with which the market opened, and the discouraging developments of the threshing machine, establish the fact, beyond successful controversy, that the wheat erop of Virginia is an egregious failure. The corn crop from Alexandria to Gordonsville is remarkably fine, having been much improved by the recent rains, but is not yet sufficiently matured to be free from serious danger in August.

Perhaps no public improvement in this State can outstrip the Orange and Alexandria Railroad in point of local advantages or mechanical excellence. It has no superior in grades, superstructure and ballast, while all of its locomotive means are unsurpassed in their durability, ease, and speed. growth and trade of that city which its most section of country in which it is located is sanguine citizens had not anticipated. A most beautiful and fertile. Before the concorrespondent of the New York Journal of struction of this Road, the value and fertili-Commerce speaks of large warehouses, regu. tv of these lands, especially in Culpeper and lar lines of steamers from Europe and the Orange, was almost unknown, at least in an British Provinces, magnificent blocks of busi- available and practical sense, because of the ness buildings, beautiful and superb pri- extremely meagre facilities to market. Now, vate edifices, the surrounding hills built over, the value of these lands is trebled, while and more than all, connection by railway the increased care in their culture is evinced within a few hours of Detroit and Chicago by the largely augmented amount of produce which they yearly pour into Alexan-Thousands upon thousands of barrels of flour dria. All along the road at the several stareach the Atlantic seabord at Portland, from tions, are neat, busy settlements, whose air the Great West, while the distant prairies of of comfort and thrift, tell of the progressive Wisconsin, Lowa, and Minnesota, are being spirit which the Road has infused along its

As a means for investment it is beginning to offer tempting inducements, which a year or two will greatly enlarge if not fully realize. Like all works of improvement, it met with numerous difficulties and incurred large debts, in its first effort at success. The results which have already arisen from its completion to Gordonsville have acted like magical arguments to secure its extension to ynchburg, which will be finished by next luly, thus perfecting the continuous chain of Railroads from New York to New Orleans. Already a great deal of through travel is seeking this route, and when made a link in the great thoroughfare from North to South, value of stock is \$50, now selling in the sion. Mr. Warner wishing to know if so diand perseverance of the President, John S. faction of seeing his road standing in the front rank of the internal improvements and legge the place where it was found, came financial corporations of this State. - Fred.

The first flour manufactured by our mills this season, was made by M. Slaughter, esq., thirty have left. Ten days more will proba- at the Eagle Mill, and offered for sale on bly complete our stay, when we spread our the 28th. The retail price for the extra canvass again to the breeze, bound for Hamp- brand may be quoted \$7.25(4,87.50. We saw bread made of this flour, which was white and of good body.

Addie Smith, son of Mr. Thos. D. Smith, believe this from the fact of so few vessels of this county, an interesting little boy, 12 years of age, got his leg terribly mangled in is reasonable to suppose that out of the large a wheat machine, which was at work thrashing, on the 22d ult. We regret to learn

Among the novelties presented to us on our trip to Old Point, on the 20th, was an apparatus invented by Capt. Fairbank of the steamboat Virginia, for the purpose of obtaining fresh water at sea from sea water.

We learn that Mr. John A. Miller, of Carline county, who has been fortunate enough to barvest a prime crop of wheat in prime order, has sold the greater part of it for seed at \$1.75 per bushel, and that he expects to sell the remainder of it at the same price .--Fred. Herald.

Loudoun County.

commissions for the militia officers have been received, and with them a circular from the Adjutant General, stating that the organization of all volunteer companies was llegal until the militia had been regularly organized, and that the commissions for the and rendered a judgment against Hyatt, orficers of such companies could not be sent until they were legally formed.

The Rev. C. W. Harris, of the Baptist Church, preached a series of able and impressive sermons in this town on Sunday and Monday of this week, in the Court House and the Southern Methodist Church. The ordinance of Baptism was administered to one candidate, on Tuesday morning, in the Tuscarora below Leesburg. A numerous audience assembled to witness the cere-

The fruit crop is represented to be very de ed saloons of the city have been closed, as is ficient in this county. The wet weather this spring is thought to have been fatal to it .-Leceburg Washingtonian.

Eating Dog Meat. On Saturday afternoon, complaint was made at the Twenty-Second Precinct Station Furniture wagons, cabs, and drays House, N. Y., that a very disagreeable and are starsely seen and generally by no means | nauseous smell emanated from the premises of a German, named Brasen, in F.fry-fourth street, between the Fifth and Sixth avenues. inconvenienced with crowding. Most of the Officer Wilson repaired to the premises and, habitual "birds of passage" have taken their and upon entering, found the occupant enof July, after a short illness. Major Sanders flight: and day by day the few yet left follow gaged in dressing a large dog. Several them by the various routes now open to them. steaks had been cut off, and a portion of them were being cooked in a frying pan. The officer asked Brassen what he did with the meat, when the latter replied that he was a poor man, and that he ate the meat; it was very good and he liked it. The meat was seized, and the man arrested and taken beorchard, cover 160 acres, and have been pre- fore Justice Kelly. As it was supposed that Brassen sold the meat, he was detained by the magistrate for exemination.

The Micaregua Line.

The New York Journal of Commerce says: in bearing; 3,500 pear trees, several bundred The Nicaragua Line, after having been closed for many months, is about to be opened best in the State; 3,000 nectarine; 3,000 apri- again under the practical management of Mr. cot; 2,500 cherry; 100 fig; 2,500 grape, and Joseph L. White and a party of go-ahead others, making nearly forty thousand fruit gentlemen. Negotiations diplomatic and financial, have been going on for a long time that Mr. Briggs now occupies the grounds so to this end. One of the principal points to long celebrated as Briggs melon patch of '50 gain was an assurance from the United States and '52, when and where he sold melons at Government that its citizens would be protected in their rights in Nicaragua. This has been obtained. The Tiger Seeing the Elephant.

Sir C. J. Napier, in one of his Irdia let-

About 110 Regiments have been already commissioned by Gov. Wise, and all that have made their elections will be commissioned in the course of a few weeks.

The Governor has this week made the folowing appointments. Those marked * are graduates of the Virginia Military Institute. and was wounded during the Mexican war at the National Bridge.

Robert A. Banks, Madison, Major General

d Division, vice Gordon, deceased. Geo. Blow, jr., Norfolk City, Brig. Gen. 9th Brigade, vice Millson, resigned.

James L Kemper, Madison, Brig. Gen. st Brigade, vice Banks, promoted. CAVALRY .- 2d Regiment-Charles Green, Rappahannock, Colonei; John S. Barbour, Culpeper, Lieut. Col.; Alex. G. Taliaferro, Culpeper, 1st Major; J. Q. Marr,* Fauquier,

3d Regiment-Robert W. Baylor, Jefferson, Colonel; Benj. Strickler, Page, Lieut. Colonel; J. M. Lightner,* Pocahontas, 1st Major; E. C. Bunker, Monongalia, 24 Major. olonel; J. Lucius Davis,* Henrico, Lieut. Colonel; Wm. H. Richardson, * jr., Henrico, let Major; John J. Werth, Richmond, 2nd

ARTILLERY .- 21 Regiment-John H. Lee, Orange, Coionei; John B. Strange,* Albemarle, Lieut. Colonel; George Duffey, Alexandria, 1st Major; J. C. Moneure, Stafford, 3d Regiment-J. W. Ware, Clarke, Colc-

nel; John C. Campbell, Brooke, Lieut. Colonel; George W. Anderson, Frederick, 1st Major; J. F. Neff, Shenandoah, 21 Major. Vacancies exist in the 8th Brigade, by the esignation of Gen. Boykin; in the 20th by the death of Gen. Book, and in the 28th, new Brigade created at the last session of the Legislature, composed of the militia of the counties of Tazewell, McDowell, Buch-

Captain Richardson, son of the Adjutant General, has been appointed to the Majority n the 4th Dragoons. The Captain until this appointment commanded the Henrico Dragoons, and is as a Dragoon officer unexcelled by any in the State. He is a graduate of the Lexington Military Institute, and an excellent tactician, and though a very strict disciplinarian, is very popular with his Toop. - Rich. South.

Singular Hare Hunt. A few days since as Mr. Charles Warner, of this city, was going a short distance in the country on foot, to visit a friend, he observed a bare in the road, just beyond the bridge which crosses Lieutenant Run, in the rear of the beights, that appeared to be listening, and looking back for something which pursued it. He stood still, and hearing no dog, was curious to discover the cause of its alarm, when, to his surprise, he discovered the object of it to be a small brown animal which he took to be a weazle, and which hunted the profits must be enormous. The par the footsteps of the hare with the utmost precimarket for \$20, which opens a most favora- minutive an animal could cope successfully ble opportunity for a paying investment, as with the speed of the hare, retreated to a the income of the road is so plainly to be bush near by, where he was an attentive oblargely increased. Much of the credit for server of the hunt, for nearly two hours, the success of this road is due to the energy | during which time he is certain he saw both the hare and the weazel at least forty times Barbour, esq., who will yet have the satis- They were frequently out of sight for several minutes, but the bare still unwilling to round again, and with the little enemy sometimes close at its beels. Toward the end of the remarkable chase, which became uncommonly interesting, the bare took advantage of the thickest cover; that the place afforded, and made use of all her cunning to escape, but without effect; until at length wearied out by the perseverance of her pursuer, it was heard to cry for some time. At last the cries coming from one point he concluded it went to the spot where he found the bare quite dead, and the weazel so intently fast on to its neck, as not to observe his approach, and which became a victim to his cane .-Petersburg Democrat.

All About a Woman.

At Portsmouth, Ohio, they have had an amusing lawsuit. Three ladies were passing a store, before which several gentlemen were standing. The store-keeper said one of the adies, whose face he had not noticed, was not Mrs. H. One of the party said it was; another said it wasn't. The merchant said he would give him a sack of coffee if he would go and see. He went, saw, returned, and said the lady was Mrs. II. of a verity. In the morning he claimed the sack of coffee, sending over a horse and cart, when a little sack holding an ounce or two, prepared for the purpose, was laid on the cart and duly delivered by the cartman to the astonished Holmes. Holmes repaired to the store and claimed a regular sack of coffee; it was refused. He brought suit; a jury was empanneled dering him to deliver to Holmes a fifty pound sack of Java coffee, worth eighteen cents per

CONTINENTAL INSURANCE COMPANY, CASH CAPITAL \$500,000.

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per cent, interest will be paid upon the scrip of

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Extract from a letter received from Rev. W. G. Eggleston:

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1T. JOHN'S ACADEMY, ALEXANDRIA, VA.—The Twentieth session will commence on Monday, the 30th of August, and continue ten months. CHARGES.

For Board and Tuition, (including extras.) \$150

For Tuition in English branches, Greek, Latin, French. Stationery, and Fuel. orm extra charges, for day scholars, and those entering for a less time than the session, are charged for tuition at the rate of six dollars per quarter, of eleven weeks. For further intormation, see Circular, which

can be obtained at the Bookstores, or will be torwarded by mail, on addressing RICHARD L CARNE, JR.

[Sent., eo31] Principal.

A Common Misapprehension. A writer in Blackwood says that he has read somewhere, and professes his inclination to believe it, that "any woman, three removes from a Gorgon, in personal attractions, can make any man propose to her, if she has the chance of living in the same house with him for a month." We are also inclined to Col. Cummings graduated at West Point, think the proposition a correct one. There is a great deal of nonsense in the customary

gossip on this subject. If we were to credit the daily teatalk and drawingroom chatter, tuching the marriage engagement and the preliminaries leading thereto, we should feel convinced that it is always the man that is after the woman; that the man always begins the attack, and pusues it, of his own personal instigation, and that the woman is reluctant, retiring and generally indifferent and averse to the whole proceeding. It may be so in some cases, as we know well enough it is. But he who regards this as the ordinary and prevailing history of the innumerable cases of courtship and engagement going on daily in the many varied circles of society, is deluded by specious tattle, 4th Regiment-Sperwin McRae, Henrico, and altogether mistakes the true condition Young's mansion and Lion house, the Counand relation of the parties, as he may convince | cil House, the Temple square and the book himself by a little of that "sharpened, nice inspection" so useful in all the intricate affairs of life. Whoever will make the observation will in a little time be surprised to dis-

> Snake Story. We have frequently heard of snakes vis-

man .- Exchange.

cover how many relations of this sort are

been found in and under beds, but we do not recollect ever having heard of as remarkable an escape from an awful death from a snake as the following, related to us by Mr. T. W. Bliss, who was present when it occurred .-About five weeks ago two children of Mr. Jacob Schell, living about three and a half miles west from Washington-the one aged nine and the other four years-becoming weary from the excessive heat, laid down on the bed shortly after dinner and were soon fast asleep. Some time during the afternoon Mr. Schell and our informant, who had been at work in the field, were compelled to seek the house for shelter from a heavy shower .-They had secreely entered when Mrs. Schell went to the bed to replace some of the covering which had become misplaced, when the horrible sight met her eyes, the head of a huge rattesuake projecting from between the children, and its body in close proximity to theirs. Mrs. S. was of course much frightened, and there is not much doubt but that it would have terminated fatally to at least one of the children, had it not been for the providential arrival of the two men, who, with more presence of mind, quietly removed them from either side of the bed at the same time without alarming the snake, thus uudoubtedly saving their lives. His "enakeship" was then unceremoniously dispatched. It proved to be a very large one, with six rattles in its tail. How he got there is a mystery .- Peoria Union of the 15th ult.

The Future Queen of England.

The English papers have discovered that the Prince of Wales-poor soul!-has, in all this wide world only seven ladies among whom he must take his choice of a partner for life, and also that of this seven the most eligible one will be the Princess Alexandra of Denmark, whose father, Prince Christian, is heir presumptive to the crown. The Prince of Wales was born Nov. 9th. 1841. and the Princess Alexandra on Dec. 1, 1844. She will thus be 18 when the prince attains his majority.

The Sex of Eggs.

According to Monsieur Genin, a French Burt, Amos savant, the sex of eggs can be distinguished. | Bradshaw All eggs containing the germ of males have wrinkles on their smaller end, while female Beale, Joshua eggs are equally smooth at both extremities.

Y THE GOVERNOR OF VIRGINIA .-A PROCLAMATION .- Information hav- Collins, William T ing been received by the Executive, that JAS. TRAMMEL alias JAMES SOUTHARD, and AMES SMITH, escaped on Sunday night, the 18th inst., from the Jail of the County of Alexandria, while confined therein under a charge of urglary and robbery, and are now going at arge; therefore, I do hereby offer a reward of \$100 to any person who shall arrest either the said James Trammel alias James Southard, or the said James Smith, and deliver either into the Jail of said county of Alexandria, and do moreover require all officers of this Commonwealth, civil and military, and request the people generally to use their best exertions to procure the arrest of the said escaped prisoners hat they may be brought to justice.

Given under my hand as Governor, and under the Less Seal of the Commonwealth at Richmord, this 28th day of July, 1858.

HENRY A. WISE. By the Governor. GEORGE W. MUNFORD. Secretary of the Commonwealth.

James Trammel alias James Southard is five eet, six or eight inches high, dark hair and dark complexion, thick lips and good teeth. He is about 20 or 25 years old. James Smith is slender, 5 feet 9 inches high

brown hair and light eyes, oval face, prominent

mouth, shows his teeth when he talks, and is about 21 years old. aug 2--lt TITY HOTEL, CORNER OF ROYAL AND CAME- Mason, Martha CHTY HOTEL, CORNER OF ROLL Undersigned respectfully invite their friends and the travelling public generally, to make the CITY HOTEL their stopping place while in Alexandria, with the assurance that no pains, trouble,

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otherwise, will consult their comfort and con-

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ET Travellers and citizens are informed that y leaving their names at the office of the City Hotel, they will always be certain of being conveyed on their journey in proper time, that being the Office for Whaley's Omnibus Line.

HOT FOR THE CAMP MEETING!-NOTICE.-All persons wishing to attend the Camp Meeting, to be held near Warrenton, commencing the 3rd of September, and wishing to engage BOARD, will please call and leave their names in time, as I am making preparations to Board a large number of persons. Call on the subscriber, at the Empire House, upper end of King street. JAMES H. MADDUX. aug 2-eo3t

TOAL EXPECTED - WHITE AND RED ASH ANTHRACITE EGG COAL; also, extra size Cracked WHITE ASH EGG, for Furnaces, a.1 best qualities. Please send in your or- orders. ders. [ang 2-dlw] WISE & CO. [Fairfax News and Warrenton Whig copy.]

March of the Army Through Sait Lake City.

We find in the New York papers some teresting news from Great Salt Lake Co. concerning the arrival there of the Inc. States troops. The Tribune has letters from that city to the 3d of July. One of its a. respondents writes:

spondents writes: "The army arrived on Saturday, occupying ten hours in its passage through the city the camp beyond the Jordon. The advanced guard, commanded by Brevet Col. Smith the 10th infantry, consisted of Capt. de S. sure's company of the 1st cavalry, Care Marcy's of the 5th infantry, and Capt Gart per's of the 10th, and a section of Phelos, battery, under Lieut. Howard. The heat quarters moved with the advance ohnston was attended only by his regulastaff, and by the commissioners, who red out from the city at an early hour to me

The advance emerged from Emigratic Kanyon about 71 oclock, and after a trief halt on the bench directly above the city descended into the streets and pursued a real toward the Jordon, which led it past Brightan of W. C. Staines, at which Governor Cun ming is a guest. It was followed, by the los infantry, Phelps' battery, the 5th infantry, Reno's battery, Colonel Loring's battalian consisting of companies of the 6th and 7e infantry, and of the mounted riflemen, C. "begun, continued and ended," by those so erroneously supposed to be mere passive vic- nel Bee's volunteer battalion and the 2145 tims to the persuasions and enticements of goons. Each regiment and battahon was their great natural and presecuting enemy, followed by its wagon train. The sun wis just setting when the dragoons crossed in

bridge over the Jordan. All the flags which had been flying ever since last Sunday from the staffs on Man street, were struck by the Mormons during ting houses, and of their sometimes having the passage of the troops. Most of the me who had been attracted from the south to curiosity, watched the procession through the cracks between the boards with which their windows were barricaded. The city seemed as dead as on the day our little parts of Gentiles entered it a fortnight ago. The only group of visible spectators were on the corner near the Temple square. A correspondent of the Herald says: The Mormons were greatly surprised g

the vast number of wag one connected with the army. Each division was followed by its wagons; so there was a body of troops and then an immense line of wagons, which were driven through the city at full trot. The day was intensely bot, man and beast sweating copiously. Dense clouds of dust were raised by the advance of the wagons, the men perspiring with labor and the heat, and enter oped by the dust; their faces, covered win sweat, were recoated with dust, till ther looked as black as the earth upon which they trod. The mormons greatly admir ed the military bands, particularly the excellent one pertaining to the tenth in fantry. Not a man left the ranks in passing through the city, not a stick air stone belonging to Zion was touched; the army passed through it as hastily as possible and then shook the dust from off their feet br leaping into the Jordan for a bath, which every man of them needed. It was night before the 1st of the army and its appurtenances go through the city. All encamped beyond Jo-dan. On the 27th ult. numerous offices entered the city; about 50 of them took dinner at the Globe. No soldiers, however, were permitted to cross the troubled stream of Jardan. Everything passed off quietly in the city. Some of the Saints, however, complaned of the freedom with which a few of the officers expressed their opinions.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office, at Alexandria, Va., on the 31stday of July, 1858. Persons calling for Lettersin this list, will please say they are advertised Brown, Catharine Miss Bryan, Pliny E Buracker, S A

Bloxon, Levi Bennett, Francis Beall, Washington F Baxter, Wm P (Pilot) Barry, Robert Clevenger, Jas Mrs Coleman, Samuel Coleman, J A Cooke, Phineas J

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Chatterton, John

Frask, Robert M Grayson, Thos (col) Greenleaf, S H Capt Gale, Dewitt C Gowell, Samuel Hohenstein, R Miss

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Tompkins, Sarah Mrs Taylor, John H Taliaterro, Henry Tolliver, John Thomas & Grigsby, (Attorneys)

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